

THE HONOLULU REPUBLICAN.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

A GREAT REPUBLICAN MEETING LAST NIGHT

Over a Thousand Hear Speeches at the Drill Shed.

MAGNIFICENT TORCH PROCESSION THE STREET PAGEANT WAS A RECORD MAKER FOR THIS CITY.

Enthusiasm of the Crowds Shows Remarkable Interest in the Pending Election by All Classes.

The greatest political demonstration ever witnessed in Honolulu was carried out last night by the republicans. The torchlight parade was novel in many features and surpassed in its effects the hopes of those who labored hardest to bring it about. The crowds that lined the streets to see the republican demonstration and the vast audience that jammed the drill shed to overflowing was not perceptibly affected by the counter attraction of the independents at Emma square.

Under the direction of Grand Marshal Zeigler the pageant was formed on Hotel street among crowds of footmen, horsemen and carriages that were attracted to the spot early in the evening. There were platoons of torch bearers between which were sandwiched all kinds of special attractions from a brass band to a steam calliope. The marching men were provided with fireworks, which were exploded along the route. The two brigades that carried flaming torches were admirable glimpses in the column of flame that wound through the streets. The display of fireworks emitted from the windows of the elite building as the pageant passed would have made a generous Fourth of July celebration in the States.

Grand Marshal Zeigler had as aides Captain Johnson, Captain Kenne, Captain Koa, Major White and Lieutenant Foster. The route traversed by the pageant was up Hotel to Fort, left to Mercantile, right to Nuuanu, right to Vineyard, right to Fort, left on Hotel to the drill shed. Volunteers from the Hawaiian band led the procession. Following these came a platoon of flambeau-bearers, which made the dark, muddy street as light as day. Walter Dillingham, with a troop of Rough Riders, followed and some of the boys had their hands full in managing their mounts amid the glare of fire and din of the crowd. In the middle of the marching column Sam Parker, in an open carriage drawn by two prancing horses, was kept busy returning the salutes of his friends who lined the sidewalks. Bringing up the rear, which was four or five blocks from the vanguard, came an improvised steam calliope. The whole manifestation was all right as a noise-maker, and the air was nothing if not patriotic.

The audience at the drill shed had filled every available seat and the first order of the evening had commenced his address before the marchers had completed their round. The entry of the band and Sam Parker with escorts was the signal for an outburst of applause from the audience. Everybody stood up. Hats were waved and men yelled themselves hoarse.

The band mounted the rostrum and played patriotic airs while the marching club and followers packed every inch of available space in the aisles and side rooms. The steam calliope wheeled up to the door and as the speaking proceeded, chimed in its shrill of applause. Mr. Crabbe, who ably presided at this, the highest political meeting of the campaign, made his opening remarks brief and to the point.

The first speaker introduced was Kaulahou. He made an energetic speech and the reception given his words by the audience attested the high pitch of public feeling in the issues to be decided at the approaching election. He spoke entirely in Hawaiian.

R. D. Silliman was the next speaker. Judge Silliman had not spoken before in this campaign and his appearance aroused unusual interest in the audience. He had not proceeded far before he was interrupted by a native, who called for an interpreter and at the end of every period Silliman's words were applauded to the echo.

The speaker said: "When I learned that the people were being deceived and misled concerning the principles and policies of the republican party, I made up my mind to add my little mite to the republican work of this campaign. The republican party is the party that works, that does things, that accomplishes something. The democratic party does nothing." The speaker then in a very forcible, clear and brief speech compared the records of the two parties covering the past twelve or fifteen years. He went fearlessly into the part played by the republican party in the annexation of the Hawaiian islands. He treated the subject with fairness and was rewarded with hearty applause from the many Hawaiians present. He also treated all the issues of the campaign, sticking close to his text, that the republican party is a party of performance and the democratic party a party of words.

Judge Silliman's speech was along a plane quite different from the ordinary campaign oration and was without question a vote-winner.

He was followed by the Tuxedo quar-

ter, which rendered a number of its inimitable songs.

Gov. A. Dyer has been doing good work for the party in this campaign, but has been engaged at outside points. His speech aroused the audience to a pitch of enthusiasm that was refreshing to see. He dealt broadside blows and his hearers, whether white, brown or yellow, understood what he said without an interpreter and without studying about it. He tore into shreds the pretensions of the democrats that theirs was the party of the poor man, the friend of the downtrodden and the weak. He said: "The democratic and independent speakers remind me of a lot of grave diggers. They talk about issues that ought to be forgotten. I speak of living issues. What is to become of this young territory? We may criticize and we may abuse, but we must not forget that between 1887 and 1893 we had five attempted revolutions. Business was in a constant state of suspense. Now we are assembled here peacefully under the protection of the laws of the United States." Mr. Dyer then launched into a clear discussion of the records of the two dominant parties on the questions that involve the people of these islands. When he finished the audience rose to its feet in an outburst of cheering. The band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and everybody in the house was ready to vote the republican ticket.

The three speakers that followed were Kumalea, Sam Parker and T. McCants Stewart. Kumalea made his usual earnest and sensible speech, directed to the Hawaiians. The appearance of Parker was an occasion for more cheering by the audience. He told a good story of his meeting William Jennings Bryan and how he compared notes with him on their comparative chances of sitting in the presidential chair. When the popular candidate sat down the audience came to its feet again and gave him a round of three hearty cheers.

T. McCants Stewart always makes himself intelligible. He referred to the obscure origin of the greatest republican leaders and the best presidents of the United States. He pointed out how annexation and the continued rule of the republican party opens to every Hawaiian the way to the highest offices in the government, a seat in the senate or a place in the highest councils of the nation.

The meeting was without question the most effective political effort of the campaign.

The crowd that could not find shelter under cover was greater than the one that packed the drill shed. A tent in the yard gave protection to a few hundred who were addressed by able speakers throughout the evening.

Vote first for Parker, then for all others on the republican ticket.

CIRCUIT COURT JURY FOR NOVEMBER TERM

The jury list of the circuit court for the November term has been drawn and the jurors are being served with the proper summons. Following are the names: Jos. O. Carter, Jr., Nicholas Braham, John S. Andrade, Adam Perry, James Steiner, Charles Everett, Henry Vida, James K. Merselberg, Fitzhugh L. Dordt, Manly Hopkins, Charles A. Bellina, Henry Zerbe, D. H. Hitchcock, Carl C. Rhodes, Nathaniel F. Burgess, Frederick Gaudie, Edwin H. Paris, Edward S. Hart, F. T. P. Waterhouse, J. W. Akana, Bernard Berenson, C. R. Dement, Charles R. Lemon, John Good, William L. Eaton, John Jones, Harlan G. Waity, Clarence M. White, Carl Widenmann, John C. Clancy, Charles Nodley, Herbert S. Ewing, John Mitchell, George Haffner, Samuel P. Woods, George Macy.

Vote the straight republican ticket.

KANTIPPE FALL'S DOWN IN THE POLICE COURT

A family row of unusual proportions and abounding with fetching situations was on the boards at the police court yesterday. The rehearsal was a life-like reproduction of the brawl as it occurred last Sunday in the Makiki neighborhood.

Near the reservoir live Maeda and Kama Kikoo, joined in the holy bonds of a common law union. Some neighbors paid them a visit Sunday, taking along a half gallon of wine. Libations to Bacchus chased each other until the wine was gone. Kama Kikoo arose in wrath against her somnolent lord. She scratched his face, chucked his thumb, cracked bottles over his head and danced the hula over his prostrate form. The piece was a howling success as produced on the Makiki lawn and attracted a full house. When it was all over the leading lady, who appeared in the role of a Taniipian virago, had her consent arrested on the charge of assault and battery. The case failed to stick and the meek and much abused Maeda was acquitted. A return engagement is promised.

Ah There, Ah Tim and Ah Tai.

Ah Tai owes Ah Tim \$1.15. Ah Tim wanted his money Wednesday. Ah Tai was not ready to liquidate. Ah Tim grabbed Ah Tai's hat. Ah Tai punched Ah Tim's face. Ah Tim hurled a teapot at Ah Tai and dragged him into police court. Judge Wilcox disapproved of Ah Tim's method of collecting bills and acquitted Ah Tai. Ah there!

Solomon Moses' Draft.

Solomon Moses, a native lad, was in the police court yesterday morning charged with breach of trust. The prosecution set out that young Solomon Moses had been entrusted with the sum of \$9 and that he had converted the same to his own use. His case will be heard today.

Hanrahan, the Drunk.

A common drunk in police court yesterday morning was either in search of fame or scheming for obscurity. He

PRINCE DAVID OFF FOR MAUI'S COAST

Went by the Waialeale With Party Yesterday.

WILL RETURN HOME ON SUNDAY

VERY FINE MEETING AT THE HONOLULU IRON WORKS LAST NIGHT.

Independents March and Stand in Slush and Rain at Emma Park—A Strong Meeting.

Prince David and party have gone to Maui on a spell-binding tour. They left last evening in the Waialeale after holding an impromptu mass meeting at the wharf. The steamer was prettily decorated for the occasion and the band was present to play off the departing democrats. Colonel C. J. McCarthy, a little while before the vessel sailed, appeared on the upper deck and announced that before the steamer departed the crowd would have the opportunity of listening to a few short speeches. He then introduced E. K. Lilikalani, who addressed the crowd in Hawaiian, much to the delight of the listeners. Following him J. M. Sims of Kauai spoke in English. His was the same old song about what the democratic party had done for Hawaiians and Hawaii and he announced that as the next president of the United States would be William J. Bryan, there was no doubt in his mind but that the next governor of the territory would be David Kawananakoa. This declaration was met with tumultuous applause from the people on the steamer. Sims hailed the leaders of the independent party over the coats and told how Wilkiki had made a failure of everything he had ever gone into. Then he touched George Markham up a bit and Sam Parker also came in for a few bonquets.

John E. Bush followed with an address in Hawaiian. His remarks were about the same as he has delivered heretofore, except that he failed to tell how he had been seized by the back of the breeches and the scruff of the neck and cascaded into the full enjoyment of American citizenship without his consent. Tom Clarke, the favorite speaker of the Hawaiians, then prepared the way for the coming of Prince David, who upon arrival was received with loud cheering. He mounted the deck with head bared spoke earnestly for a few minutes and at the conclusion of his talk there were many cheers and the steamer began to pull away from the wharf. As she moved slowly out the band played "Hawaii Pono," then "The Star Spangled Banner," and then there was more cheering and the crowd dispersed.

The Waialeale will first touch at Kaula and pick up the Maui candidates, who will join the party and go to Hana. Prince David, who promised to speak along the coast, had been unable to do so when last in Maui, and his trip there at this time is to fulfill his promise. From Hana to Lahaina stops will be made. At the latter place E. B. McClanahan and John Wise will join the party. They will come from Hawaii and leave the steamer at Waikuku and work overland to where the prince will be met. Taking the steamer at Lahaina, the whole party will go to Molokai and return here Sunday night.

The party which left yesterday consists of Prince David, Tom Clarke, Chas. Creighton, L. D. Timmons, F. W. Weed, Albert Nawahi, E. K. Lilikalani, R. L. Colburn and Adrian Moses. The quartet club, composed of J. Shaw, Kia Nahaolela, Ben Waialeale and Ben Jones, accompanied the party to furnish music.

The independent home rule party had a creditable parade and a very large meeting last evening. It was a large and an enthusiastic gathering. Moses presided, but Jupiter Pluvius finally disposed of the meeting, brutally breaking into Mr. Wilcox's speech. The principal speakers were John Emmeluth and Wilcox, though Mrs. Kalaokalani also added spice. She contended that the women should make their men folks vote the independent ticket. The lady so excited Emmeluth that he arose to crown her with a home rule ribbon, but instead of fastening it on her forehead, got it around her neck after the fashion of a hangman's noose, to the amusement of the crowd. Wilcox had barely begun speaking when the heavens opened and there was a tremendous downpour. In no sense was the meeting a failure, however. It showed the managers of the other two parties that the independents will have to be reckoned with in the pending contest. The managers who fail to do so are not "on to their jobs."

At the Honolulu Iron works meeting last evening, opened at 8.30, there were 300 men present. The speakers were well received and the audience was attentive and interested throughout. "Rilly" Roe, Chas. Crozier and Clarence Graham conducted the session and those who spoke were L. L. McCandless, George R. Carter, Judge A. G. M. Robinson, Ed Towse and W. J. Coelho. Parker and all the republican nominees were repeatedly cheered. Music was furnished by Elona, the flute player.

Hanrahan, the Drunk.

A common drunk in police court yesterday morning was either in search of fame or scheming for obscurity. He

presented himself before Judge Wilcox under the euphonious nom de plume of Stephen Hanrahan. He had heard of Honolulu's celebrated Sherlock Holmes, and with the charming humor of the inside, sought to win favor with the high sheriff in a name. On the other hand he wanted an alias to protect the name of his mother. In either case it made no odds with the judge; his fine was \$2 and costs.

Be a genuine republican. Be a straight ticket republican.

Circuit Court Calendar.

The following is the calendar of probate matters in the circuit court before Judge Humphreys at 10 a. m. today:

1. Guardianship Carl J. Hotting; petition for sale of real estate.
2. Guardianship C. Alai, et al.; final accounts and master's report.
3. Guardianship Kan Yee; annual accounts.
4. Guardianship Kealoahakalani; guardian to show cause.
5. Estate Ailana; petition for discharge of the temporary administrator.
6. Guardianship Edwin A. Jones' minors; master's report.
- Estate Bernice P. Bishop; master's report.

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News of the Courts.

The remittitur of the supreme court certifying the decision against the Transatlantic Fire Insurance company in the \$5,000 suit brought by Yee Woon Chan & Co. to recover from the fire at the time of the Honolulu plague was filed yesterday with the clerk of the circuit court.

The inventory of John K. Prendergast, administrator of the estate of Naomi Kaulahou, deceased, was filed in the probate court yesterday. It shows real property to the value of \$7,595; personal property, \$565.75, not including notes, which amount to \$2,439.50, bringing the total up to \$10,445.25.

William O. Smith, administrator of the estate of Henry D. Roberts, deceased, has filed his inventory with the probate court showing as resources to the amount of \$15,194, liabilities \$11,150.

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Republicanism means equal rights. Vote the ticket straight.

It would be unsafe to extend the time

POLLS MUST CLOSE PROMPTLY AT HOUR FIXED BY THE LAW.

Such the View of W. O. Smith, Former Attorney General of Hawaii—Evils of Proposed Plan.

"It would be inexpedient and unsafe to extend the time for voting on election day beyond the hour of 5 o'clock, as provided by law," were the words of William O. Smith, former attorney general of Hawaii, who has been looking up the law relative to the announced determination of Secretary Cooper to keep the polls open as long as voters present themselves.

"There have been cases," continued Mr. Smith, "where polls were kept open a few minutes for the accommodation of a few in which the result was not affected by the number of votes cast after hours. Such action was not held to invalidate the election. As a general thing the requirements have to be followed to the letter."

"The rule seems to run through all the authorities in regard to the effect of irregularities of any kind and how far such irregularities would go toward rendering the election void is that slight and unimportant acts not affecting the result are permissible. Keeping the polls open does not invalidate the election unless enough votes are cast after the hour of closing to change the result."

"But it is a very unsafe thing to do, especially for instance, in one polling place when the others are closed. Suppose as an illustration that one place is kept open until midnight while the others are closed and the result from those that are closed is known. It would open a door for fraud in that it would make it possible to change the entire result by activity after hours."

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WORK ON BUILDINGS STOPPED YESTERDAY

Carpenters Strike for an Eight Hour Day.

NEGOTIATING WITH CONTRACTORS

THE BOSSES SAY WAIT UNTIL THE FIRST OF THE YEAR.

Union Meets Tonight and May Order Formal Lockout Calling on Plumbers and Painters to Join.

They do not call it a strike, but the 120 members of the local carpenters' union did not go to work yesterday morning. Tonight the carpenters will have a meeting in their rooms on King street and if their terms are not met or a compromise effected a formal strike will be declared and official invitations sent to the painters and plumbers to join them.

The situation is as follows: Last August the carpenters of Honolulu organized and applied for a charter in the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. The charter has not yet arrived, but the knights of the hammer and saw have an organization that works well, charter or no charter. Last August the carpenters decided to move for an eight-hour day. They gave notice through the newspapers that they would demand the eight-hour day on November 1. Yesterday morning they carried this notice into effect by walking out.

Besides the 120 members of the union a number of other carpenters quit, causing a suspension of the building industry in all parts of the city.

The contractors or boss carpenters say they favor the eight-hour day, but that they do not want it to take effect until after the completion of present contracts made on the nine-hour day basis. They held a meeting Wednesday at which about twenty of the leading builders were present. They discussed the situation and sent a written communication to the carpenters agreeing to come to the eight-hour day on January 1. The regular meeting of the carpenters will be held tonight and their answer to this proposition will be drafted. Their reply will be read at a meeting of the contractors tomorrow.

Yesterday at noon the contractors held a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The doors were closed against reporters, but their proceedings were duly reported. The number of hours that should constitute a working day was discussed with vigor. The stand taken by the carpenters was also discussed and viewed humorously, seriously, angrily and tearfully. The consensus of opinion among the contractors was that eight hours should constitute a day's work. There was also a spirit of liberality in some of the speeches which at least give promise of a compromise.

A motion was made to submit a new proposition to the carpenters, fixing December 1 as the date for the shorter day to take effect. The vote on this, including the vote of Chairman Lucas, was 9 to 9. Peter High and the firm of Campbell & Pettus took the most pronounced stand against the carpenters' union. The latter firm came into line, however, when the vote was taken fixing January 1 as the date. This proposition carried almost unanimously. Peter High fought the proposition bitterly and threatens to leave the organization and hire Chinese rather than recognize unionism in any form.

From short talks with a number of carpenters it was easily seen that a disposition to meet half way is prevalent among them. They will stubbornly resist the effort to postpone the eight-hour day to the first of the year, but there are many among them who will favor going back to work if the contractors will accede to their demands December 1.

A prominent contractor said to a Republican reporter last evening: "It is only a question of getting out whole on present contracts which were made on a basis of a nine-hour day. The contractors are practically unanimously in favor of the eight-hour day. But we also want a strict agreement that will bind every contractor and place us all upon the same basis."

Carpenters were busy at work yesterday on the E. O. Hall & Son building at the corner of King and Fort streets. The building is not being built on the contract system and the eight-hour demand was complied with at once. It is understood, nevertheless, that these men will be called off unless negotiations are satisfactorily concluded with the contractors.

Some of the buildings that were abandoned by the carpenters yesterday are: The postoffice addition, Campbell & Pettus, contractors.

The three Lucas cottages on Beveluna street.

Lutheran church, Boretania street; the Castle residence, Waikiki, and the Hackfeld block, Fort street. Fred Harrison, contractor.

Roston block, A. Harrison, contractor. Cottages on Lunaliilo street and E. Faxon Bishop's residence, Nuuanu street. Beardslee & Page, contractors.

Cottages at the Hawaiian hotel and automobile barns, Campbell & Pettus, contractors.

Moana hotel, Lucas Bros., contractors. Should the contractors insist upon ad-

hering to their proposition to start the new arrangement January 1, the carpenters will more than likely order what they term a "formal strike" and tie up building operations indefinitely.

While no official communication has passed between the unions, it is known that the plumbers and painters are in sympathy with the carpenters and that a federated strike is imminent.

CONTRACTORS ORGANIZE A BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION

The boss carpenters are not to be outdone in the business of organizing. At their meeting yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce active steps were taken for the formation of a Builders' association. A committee on organization was appointed consisting of the following members: John Ounderkirk, J. H. Craig, A. Harrison, F. J. Withrow and Victor Hoffman.

This committee will report at the meeting tomorrow to be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

The purposes of this organization, as outlined by one of its leading spirits at the secret meeting of the boss carpenters yesterday, is to open rooms at a convenient place down town, where all interested in building affairs may meet, arrange business appointments, etc. This is to be a sort of builders' club and will fill a long felt want for all members of the craft and those having business with them.

Republicanism means equal rights. Vote the ticket straight.

NEW HALL OF WORSHIP.

Salvation Army Celebrates Its Installation in Larger Quarters.

The celebration of the installation of a new hall of worship last night was a memorable one for the Salvation Army. For the past six months the barracks of the local band of street worshippers has been in rather cramped and out of the way quarters. The former barracks over the old I. X. L. was the one desired. The members have been successful in their efforts. Carpenters have been at work preparing the platform and arranging the hall in proper shape.

Last night's meeting was made of special interest by a fine address from Major George Wood, division officer, whose jurisdiction extends over all the islands. Adjutant Mand Sharp also spoke. Two new recruits were enlisted. By a coincidence both are soldiers in the United States army stationed here. One is Ransom Early of the hospital corps. The other is M. H. Wensel of the Sixth artillery.

A coffee supper was served after the close of the meeting. This feature marked the end of the harvest festival which has been in course of celebration for some time.

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ANOTHER LIGHT DAY IN THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

There was little business for the governor's council to consider yesterday. The matter of keeping the polls open after 5 o'clock on election day was brought up and defended by Secretary Cooper. The subject was discussed by the various members of the council. The opinion seemed to prevail that Mr. Cooper's position that the rules of election are more or less flexible is correct. It was felt, however, that to allow the polls to be kept open after 5 o'clock would be ill-advised.

A letter was read by J. A. McCandless from Vincent & Belser asking for an extension of time for completing the sewer system. No objection was offered to the request.

Mr. McCandless also submitted a schedule of charges to be made for sewer connections with private houses. He also stated that the system would soon be ready for a limited number of private connections. Premises that are most in need of sewerage outlet will be given the preference in such order as the board of health may recommend.

An application for a light wine and beer license from A. E. Spencer of Waialeale, Kauai, was read by Mr. Lansing. The matter was referred to the deputy sheriff at that place.

HOLLAND CLUB MEETING.

Bible Class to be Organized by Y. W. C. A.—Miss Mueller's Paper.

The Holland club at the Young Women's Christian association hall last evening listened to an interesting paper by Miss Mueller, entitled, "Impressions of Holland." The observations were from traveling in that country by the speaker and had the advantage of being first-hand information. The paper was highly appreciated.

After the meeting of the Holland club next Thursday evening a Bible class will be organized. Any women who desire to join may do so by applying to Mrs. Coleman, the general secretary. The first work taken up will be beginnings in Bible study. "Faith and Conduct" will be the title of the course.

Miss Bacon's gymnasium class gave an excellent drill last evening, including ball and Indian club swinging.

The board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting next Monday at 10 a. m.

Vote first for Parker, then for all others on the republican ticket.

Vote the straight republican ticket.

SUGAR COMPANY STOCK MUST BE RETURNED

Judge Humphreys Yesterday Took Summary Action.

ARE GUILTY OF WILLFUL PERJURY

REBUKE ADMINISTERED TO DEFENDANTS HUSTACE, EGAN AND FOSTER.

Wahiawa Sugar Company Files an Answer to B. F. Dillingham's Complaint—Other Court News.

The decision of Judge Humphreys against the defendants in the Kamalo Sugar company case. Frank Hustace, J. Egan and Frank Foster will have to turn into the treasury of the company the \$120,000 in stock appropriated for them, or failing to do this, that amount in cash will have to be paid.

Judge Humphreys delivered an oral decision. In due time the decree will be filed. It will specify that either the 6,000 shares must be returned, which are rated at the par value of \$20 each, or the delinquent trio must pay the money.

The court, in the course of remarks delivered yesterday morning, said that the testimony was quite ample. It applied equally to the \$120,000 in the original complaint, which amount was found to have been taken in cash, and to the \$120,000 in stock described in the amended bill of which this decision is the outcome. In the original bill only the \$25,000 had been asked, with a saving clause for such other relief as to the court might seem meet and proper. The evidence, says the court, showed as clearly that the stock was misappropriated as the cash. Yet the court held that the relief could not be granted under the original bill, hence the amended one. The clause for general relief was not sufficient. No mention of stock was contained in the complaint. The motion to amend was granted by having the charge of misappropriation of the stock and the prayer for its return.

"The evidence of the defendants shows most willful and flagrant perjury and a criminal partnership to unlawfully convert the assets of this corporation," said the judge, with cool emphasis.

It was made to appear that Frank Hustace had refused to surrender the books of the corporation after his successor had been chosen, claiming as justification that the company still owed him \$6,000. Hustace's action was probably to fortify him in a suit, but it prevented the present plaintiffs from evidence of the misappropriation of the stock as well as the cash.

The court refused to hear new evidence which was offered by A. G. M. Robertson for the defense. W. A. Kinney, appearing for Foster, offered an affidavit that the relation of the three defendants were not identical. The permission was accordingly granted.

Answering a question of Mr. Robertson, the court said it would not be necessary for the amended bill to be served upon defendants. The rule from authorities is that when relief is due to complainants amendments to a bill in equity may be ordered even after the decree is entered. The decree will be ready within a couple of weeks.

THE WAHIAWA COMPANY HAS FILED AN ANSWER

The Wahiawa Sugar company has filed an answer to the suit of B. F. Dillingham for specific performance. It enters a denial to all of the material allegations of the complaint and goes into considerable detail to show that no legal agreement, written or otherwise, conveys the lease of the Haults to Dillingham of the Halemau ranch lands.

The defendant takes the ground that the written contract upon which Dillingham relies was never legally binding on the signers because of the lack of any legal consideration passing from the plaintiff to James R. Holt, Jr., and others. Further, the sugar company alleges that Dillingham himself waived his rights in such a contract February 14, 1892, by making new offers to the Haults distinct from and inconsistent with the conditions set forth in his contract which bears the date of August 27, 1898. It is further claimed that that contract was delivered by James R. Holt, Jr., to A. J. Campbell with the distinct understanding that it should not be delivered to Dillingham until a payment was made to bind the bargain. But, according to the defendant, such a payment was never made in fact.

In the meantime John Emmeluth, acting without knowledge of Dillingham's contract, according to the answer, in entire good faith, entered into a leasehold contract for the lands at \$10,000 a year. The sugar company has this contract from Emmeluth, having paid \$1 in cash for it, together with 1,500 shares of stock at a par value of \$100 per share.

Upon these grounds a dismissal of the case is asked.

The Ballots All Out.

Wray Taylor sent out the last of the ballots yesterday. Those sent to the other islands twelve days ago have arrived at their destinations and have been received for. The outside precincts on this island were supplied the first of the week and those going yesterday were for the precincts in this city.